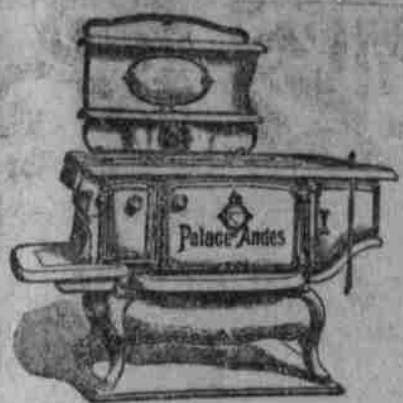


Call on E. A. Prindle



for good and Coal
Oak Heaters, House-
hold Ranges, Stove
Pipe, Coal Hods and
Stove Boards.

DEPOT SQUARE, BARRE, VT.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS

No. 9 Nurse Block, Main St. Barre.
Every Monday and Tuesday.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

ARTHUR H. H. LEWIS, D. V. S.

Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate of Western Veterinary College, Or.
See Fraser & Johnston's Stable, Box 34
Pearl St. Telephone 47-2.

DR. C. H. KENT, Dentist.

MILES' BLOCK,
Telephone at Office and at Residence.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,

OPHTHALMIC SURGEON.
Office in Room 20, Miller Building, Office
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon-
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Telephone Connection.

A. J. PARQUET.

Backsmith, Horseshoer and Jobber.
Two good Horseshoers. Shop removed from
main street to 30 Summer street, Barre.

SCIENTIFIC HORSE SHOEING.

Speedy cutting, knee cutting, interfering,
legging, stumbling and cross firing positively
cured. All diseases of the horse's feet treated
with great success. Veterinary, Barre, Vt.

J. A. McLEOD, Registered Horse Shoe

Shop on Summer Street, Barre, Vt.

ELECTRIC WIRING

ELECTRIC HEATERS.
ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.,

R. G. BARNETT,
S. W. MINOR,
799 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

ELECTRICAL WORK

done by us is guaranteed. Our elec-
trical appliances are guaranteed. We
guarantee low prices on repairs. Try
us and you won't go elsewhere.

Cushman & Ward,

Phone 432-5.
1 Pearl Street, Barre, Vermont.

ATTENTION

USERS OF BOILERS.

Having secured the services of O. Mur-
laugh, formerly with the M. & W. Rail-
road Co., we are prepared to repair boil-
ers. Leave orders at our Barre office.

JONES BROTHERS CO.,

Barre, Vermont.

D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur
Coats Repaired and Stored.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments cleaned by
steam, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-
tention. Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

Merchant Tailoring

Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.

MOORE & OWENS,

122 North Main St., Barre, Vermont.

THE NEW

NORTHERN HOTEL

327 North Main St., Barre.

Newly fitted up throughout, is now

open for business. Nice, large and
well-lighted rooms and good table.

Terms, \$2.00 a Day.

A. B. SANGUINETTI, - Prop.

HOME OF THE DOLL.

Methods of the Ingenious Thuringian
Toymakers.

Dollmaking did not become conspic-
uous as an industry in the Thuringian
mountains until the middle of the nine-
teenth century, when a citizen of Son-
neberg brought from London a doll
which was regarded as a great curiosi-
ty. It had come originally from China,
and its head, legs and arms were mov-
able. This furnished an inspiration to
the ingenious Thuringian toymakers,
who promptly improved upon it. Up to
that time they had made dolls only of
wood and leather, but soon they
evolved the wax head—at first a crude
article, the wax being applied with a
brush, but later brought to high per-
fection, thanks, it is said, to an ac-
cidental discovery. A man engaged in
making the heads dropped a thumbtack
into his pot of fluid wax and on taking
it out found it covered with a smooth
and beautiful coat of the substance.
He was not slow to seize the idea, the
result being the adoption of the dip-
ping process, the final touches of color
being put on with a camel's hair pen-
cil. Later on the movable eyes and
closing lids, to feign sleep, were added,
and the fleece of the Angora goat was
substituted for human hair in the mak-
ing of wigs, holding its color and curl
much better, the doll as it is known
today thus assuming its final and
highly artistic form.

Dressing the dolls after they are
made has become an industry in which
numbers of women and girls are em-
ployed. For the small, inexpensive
dolls little chemises, finished with a
ruffle of lace around the neck and
arms, are made by hundreds and re-
quire no skilled labor for their con-
struction.—Rene Bache in Circle.

Two of \$25,000 Each from Miss Byington
and One of \$10,000.

East Northfield, Mass., Feb. 7.—Three
bequests to the Moody educational in-
stitutions here were announced at the
founder's day exercises Wednesday by
William R. Moody, head of the schools.
They are \$25,000 each to the Mr. Her-
mon school for boys and the Northfield
seminary from Miss Alice Byington of
Stockbridge, and \$10,000 to the Mr. Her-
mon school from the Rhode Island estate
of Boston.

The service at Mr. Hermon was held
in the Moody memorial chapel. W. R.
Moody presided and also at the service
in Stone hall at East Northfield that
afternoon. Paul D. Moody assisted in
both services. The addresses in both
places were given by Rev. John M.
Dowell, pastor of the Park Presbyterian
church of Newark, N. J., who was grad-
uated from Mr. Hermon in 1880. He
paid a tribute to the great and lasting
work of the founder.

In the evening the new pipe organ in
the Congregational church, a gift from
Miss Elizabeth Billings of New York,
was dedicated. Prof. F. D. Whitney of
Boston was the organist.

Miss Billings and her sister, Mrs.
French, gave the money for erecting the
new science hall, which has been in
use for some months, in the name of
their mother, Mrs. Frederick Billings,
who is still living.

There are now 375 students at the
school for girls and 425 at the schools
for boys at Mr. Hermon.

Setback for E. Moody Boynton.
HON. J. A. McLEOD, registered horse shoe
smith, yesterday dismissed with-
out prejudice a petition of E. Moody
Boynton for authority to issue stock and
bonds to the aggregate value of one
million dollars, in connection with the
extension of a charter for a bicycle rail-
road from Boston to Fall River. The
petition asked for the approval of an
issue of stock to the amount of \$500,000
and of bonds of an equal amount, for
the purpose of purchasing certain pat-
ents not at present controlled by Mr.
Boynton. The commission decides that
the granting of the petition for the pur-
pose designated is not within its power
without further legislation.

Mr. Boynton said yesterday that the
matter would be taken to the supreme
court for ruling.

Suffering and Dollars Saved.
E. S. Loper of Marilla, N. Y., says:
"I am a carpenter and have had many
severe cases of rheumatism and sciatica
which I first thought of suffering and
dollar. It is by far the best healing
agent I have ever found." He has
suffered from rheumatism, sciatica,
sores, ulcers, fever, chills, and
piles. 25c at the Red Cross pharmacy,
Rickett & Wells.

The Mississippi.
The Mississippi is to carry some-
thing else in millions of tons besides
sediment, and twenty-two great, pros-
perous states of our middle west are
to come into their own. For years a
gradually swelling cry has been going
up from the valley of the great river,
strangely like a magically multiplied
echo of prophetic words spoken cen-
turies ago. "Give us our river—our
highway to the sea." It is the burden
of the plaint that has the very sound
of Marquette's inspired foretelling when
he first drifted down the mighty
stream with Joliet in 1673. There has
been a strange hiatus in the echo, it is
true, for it has not been plainly heard
till now, but its vibrations have found
a sensitive sounding board in dire need
at last and are waking the nation.—
H. G. Huntlog in Technical World
Magazine.

The Middy's New Year's Eve.
A pretty custom was observed at the
midshipmen's New Year's eve hop,
which was held in the armory at the
Naval academy. At two minutes to 12
the lights were turned out, the band
stopped playing and a bugler stepped
out on the ballroom floor and sounded
"Taps." Hardly had the last notes
died away when a clock began to
strike 12. Miss Badger, daughter of
Commander Badger, U. S. N., superin-
tendent of the academy, struck eight
bells, the army band played with
lights, and the class of '08, standing
together, sang its class song. As usual
the band played "Home, Sweet Home,"
and the "Star Spangled Banner," every
couple standing at attention while the
national air was being played.

Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

Bears are liable to taxation in sev-
eral of the Japanese villages. The ori-
gin of this curious custom seems to be
unknown.

Wall Street Losses.
Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

Bears are liable to taxation in sev-
eral of the Japanese villages. The ori-
gin of this curious custom seems to be
unknown.

Wall Street Losses.
Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

Bears are liable to taxation in sev-
eral of the Japanese villages. The ori-
gin of this curious custom seems to be
unknown.

Wall Street Losses.
Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

Bears are liable to taxation in sev-
eral of the Japanese villages. The ori-
gin of this curious custom seems to be
unknown.

Wall Street Losses.
Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned from Our
Exchanges.

During the spell of cold weather many
extreme cases of cruelty to animals are
reported to the Burlington humane so-
ciety. Fourteen such cases were reported
in one day.

Congressman D. J. Foster last Friday
introduced to President Roosevelt M. J.
Appgood of Peru, who assured the Pres-
ident that both bears and boars were
to be hunted near his home.

The report of the Vermont soldiers' home, Bennington, for the ten days
ending January 31 is as follows: Average
present, 83; average accounted for
present and absent, 97. The morning of
the 31st eighty-six answered to the roll
call. The following have been readmit-
ted to the soldiers' home after being
out on furloughs: Thomas Clary, Co. B,
11th Vt.; J. C. Johnson, Co. C, 16th
Vt.; Thomas Baker, Co. B, 17th Vt.;
and Peter O'Leary, Co. L, 1st Cav.
Dr. J. R. Hamilton, a member of Co. B,
5th N. Y., engineers, was recently ad-
mitted to the home.

Manual Training at Rockingham.
Manual training has been introduced
into the schools of the town of Rock-
ingham. For several years there has
been an excellent course in drawing un-
der the direction of a competent super-
visor, Miss Mary E. Baker. The course
in manual training will comprise paper
folding, paper cutting, reed and raffia
work, construction work, whittling, soap
work, sewing and cooking. Only the
first five, possibly shop work included,
will be taken up this present school
year. Within two years there will be
regular work in sewing shop work and
cooking. Miss Baker will have general
charge of the manual work but will be
assisted by different teachers.

Supt. B. F. Merriam made a special
study of this work in the summer school
of New York university last summer
and was in the schools of New York
several days last fall.

Queer Vessels That Are Used in Wild
Timber Districts.
Deep in the wilds of the Canadian
timber lands and in a number of the
northern timber districts of the United
States wonderful boats climb hills,
creep through swamps and woods,
traverse small streams from one lake
to another and even climb upon freight
cars if long transportation is neces-
sary.

Practically a steamboat and steep
wheels combined, the engine can be
thrown in gear to drive the paddle
wheels or twin screws, according to
which of the two the boat is equipped
with, or drive a cable drum which
holds a mile of five-eighths inch steel
cable used for warping and crossing
portages.

At the end of a water journey the
cable is carried to a tree some distance
inland and at one side of the path de-
signed for the boat to pass over. Pass-
ed through a pulley block, it is carried
back to the boat and run through a
pulley block at the bow. Then, re-
turned inland again, it is fastened to a
tree on the other side of the path and
just opposite the first tree, thus mak-
ing it possible for the boat to travel
a straight course without dodging the
anchor trees. The engine is geared to
the cable drum, and the cumbersome
but powerful craft commences its rock-
ing journey.

No roadway is required, logs and
skids being thrown a few feet apart
across the pathway to keep the shoeing
from grinding on the rocks. In this
manner the boat can travel from one
to two miles a day and take a grade
of one foot in three when necessary.—
Popular Mechanics.

The Mississippi.
The Mississippi is to carry some-
thing else in millions of tons besides
sediment, and twenty-two great, pros-
perous states of our middle west are
to come into their own. For years a
gradually swelling cry has been going
up from the valley of the great river,
strangely like a magically multiplied
echo of prophetic words spoken cen-
turies ago. "Give us our river—our
highway to the sea." It is the burden
of the plaint that has the very sound
of Marquette's inspired foretelling when
he first drifted down the mighty
stream with Joliet in 1673. There has
been a strange hiatus in the echo, it is
true, for it has not been plainly heard
till now, but its vibrations have found
a sensitive sounding board in dire need
at last and are waking the nation.—
H. G. Huntlog in Technical World
Magazine.

The Middy's New Year's Eve.
A pretty custom was observed at the
midshipmen's New Year's eve hop,
which was held in the armory at the
Naval academy. At two minutes to 12
the lights were turned out, the band
stopped playing and a bugler stepped
out on the ballroom floor and sounded
"Taps." Hardly had the last notes
died away when a clock began to
strike 12. Miss Badger, daughter of
Commander Badger, U. S. N., superin-
tendent of the academy, struck eight
bells, the army band played with
lights, and the class of '08, standing
together, sang its class song. As usual
the band played "Home, Sweet Home,"
and the "Star Spangled Banner," every
couple standing at attention while the
national air was being played.

Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

Bears are liable to taxation in sev-
eral of the Japanese villages. The ori-
gin of this curious custom seems to be
unknown.

Wall Street Losses.
Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

Bears are liable to taxation in sev-
eral of the Japanese villages. The ori-
gin of this curious custom seems to be
unknown.

Wall Street Losses.
Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

Bears are liable to taxation in sev-
eral of the Japanese villages. The ori-
gin of this curious custom seems to be
unknown.

Wall Street Losses.
Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

Bears are liable to taxation in sev-
eral of the Japanese villages. The ori-
gin of this curious custom seems to be
unknown.

Wall Street Losses.
Sturdy old Frank Work of New York
long ago was asked by an inquisitive
person if he had lost much. He growled
out in reply: "No, of course not. I
haven't lost a blessed cent." As usual
he followed with a lucid explanation, "but
I've shrunk \$5,000,000."—Speech of
Ambassador Reid in London.

Books.
A publisher's catalogue divides books
into three lists: "Famous books,"
"readable books" and "gift books." No
book appears in more than one list.
This is an amusing comment on the
present state of literature.—Youth's
Companion.

The Third Degree.

The third degree is a species of
torture. There is no difference be-
tween beating a man on the legs and
torturing his mind unless the latter is
the worse. Torture is unbearable, says
Charles P. Johnson, the celebrated St.
Louis attorney.

The constitution provides that a man
shall not be made to testify against
himself. Under the present English
system the moment a man is arrested
he is warned: "You don't need to talk,
and if you do say anything it will be
used against you." The English sys-
tem is scientific. Here the police sus-
pect a man and then try to work up a
case against him. In England the case
is worked up first. In England the cir-
cumstances must point indubitably to
a man's guilt before he is asked a
question. Here if only the finger of
suspicion points toward him we have
the third degree.—St. Louis Post-Dis-
patch.

My son is good at repartee.
The other night he said to me,
"I don't go out this evening, pa."
I told him: "No. Remain with me."
To which he answered in a trice:
"You never take your own advice."
It must be bad. I'm going home.
My son is good at repartee.
—Detroit Free Press.

The New Dispensation.
Kicker—How do you know you will
be accepted? Did you play poker with
her father?
Bocker—No, but I played bridge with
her mother.—Puck.

Motor Lullaby.
Rockaby, baby, in the house.
When the bus comes the cradle will rock.
When the bus passes the house will
fall.
Down will come baby, cradle and all.
—Punch.

Notice.
Sheriff's Sale of Goods Now in the
Freight Depot of the Montpelier &
Wells River Railroad at Barre, Ver-
mont.

Whereas, application has been made
to me as sheriff of Washington county
by E. W. Stanyan, superintendent of the
Montpelier & Wells River railroad,
to sell certain freight located at the
freight depot of the said Montpelier &
Wells River railroad in the city of
Barre, Vermont, and said application sets
forth that the parties to whom said
freight is consigned neglect to pay the
freight and storage charges on the same
and to claim and take away said freight
from said freight depot, and directs me
to proceed and sell at public auction
according to law for the purpose of pay-
ing freight and storage charges thereon,
the said freight located at the freight
depot of the said Montpelier & Wells
River railroad in the city of Barre,
Vermont, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1908, at 2:00 o'clock in the
afternoon to the highest bidder for cash
for the purpose of paying the freight
and storage charges on said freight and
the costs of sale of the following de-
scribed property, to wit: bundle of wall
paper, billed from Wells River, Ver-
mont, on June 4, 1907, and received at Barre City,
Vermont, on June 6, 1907, consigned to
Joe Bishop; one grindstone and frame
billed from Wells River, Vermont, April
1, 1907, and received at Barre City, Ver-
mont, April 3, 1907, consigned to Joe
Bishop; one box of lamps, billed from
Wells River, Vermont, on June 11, 1907,
and received at Barre City, Vermont, on
June 25, 1907, consigned to Mrs. Louise
Badger; one box of catalogues, billed
from Wells River, Vermont, July 25,
1907, and received at Barre City, Ver-
mont, July 25, 1907, consigned to J. R.
Cauldine; one box of dry goods, billed
from Wells River, Vermont, March 8,
1907, and received at Barre City, Ver-
mont, March 11, 1907, consigned to Cyril
Demer; one desk, billed from Wells
River, Vermont, October 27, 1906, and
received at Barre City, Vermont, October
30, 1906, consigned to Mrs. F. M. Dunton; one
box of lamps, billed from Wells River
on April 16, 1907, and received at Barre
City, Vermont, April 18, 1907, consigned
to Mrs. Mark Jackson; one box of granite,
billed from Easton, Pennsylvania, Feb-
ruary 23, 1906, and received at Barre
City, Vermont, March 17, 1906, consigned
to J. O. Adams; seven boxes of mineral
water, billed from White River Junction,
Vermont, June 7, 1907, and received at
Barre City, June 11, 1907, consigned to
H. Houghton; one crate of advertising
matter, billed from Troy, New York,
June 21, 1907, and received at Barre
City, July 3, 1907, consigned to Henry
Jacob; one crate, billed from Troy, New
York, July 3, 1907, and received at Barre
City, July 15, 1907, consigned to Henry
Jacob; one box of granite, billed from
Succasunna, Pennsylvania, May 25,
1907, and received at Barre City, Ver-
mont, June 14, 1907, consigned to Lit-
tlejohn & Milne; one box of granite,
billed from Springfield, Massachusetts,
May 4, 1907, and received at Barre City,
Vermont, May 6, 1907, consigned to
Stephens & Gerard; one table, billed
from Wells River, Vermont, June 29,
1907, and received at Barre City, Ver-
mont, July 1, 1907, consigned to Mrs.
James Marshall; two boxes of dry goods,
billed from Wells River, Vermont, May
24, 1907, and received at Barre City,
Vermont, May 25, 1906, consigned to
the American Skillard company; two
boxes of granite, billed from Wells River,
Vermont, February 28, 1907, and re-
ceived at Barre City, Vermont, March 2,
1907, consigned to C. T. Williams; one
piece of granite billed from Detroit,
Michigan, June 29, 1907, and received at
Barre City, July 8, 1907, consigned to
the New York Granite company; one
desk, billed from Montpelier, Vermont,
some time in March or thereabouts, 1905,
and received at Barre City, Vermont,
near the same time, consigned to Frank
H. Puffer. All of the above property is
marked with the name of its proper con-
signee as above stated, and its destina-
tion Barre, Vermont.

Dated at Barre in the county of Wash-
ington this 27th day of January, 1908.
F. H. Tracy, Sheriff.

Notice.
Sheriff's Sale of Goods Now in the
Freight Depot of the Montpelier &
Wells River Railroad at Barre, Ver-
mont.

Whereas, application has been made
to me as sheriff of Washington county
by E. W. Stanyan, superintendent of the
Montpelier & Wells River railroad,
to sell certain freight located at the
freight depot of the said Montpelier &
Wells River railroad in the city of
Barre, Vermont, and said application sets
forth that the parties to whom said
freight is consigned neglect to pay the
freight and storage charges on the same
and to claim and take away said freight
from said freight depot, and directs me
to proceed and sell at public auction
according to law for the purpose of pay-
ing freight and storage charges thereon,
the said freight located at the freight
depot of the said Montpelier & Wells
River railroad in the city of Barre,
Vermont, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1908, at 2:00 o'clock in the
afternoon to the highest bidder for cash
for the purpose of paying the freight
and storage charges on said freight and
the costs of sale of the following de-
scribed property, to wit: bundle of wall
paper, billed from Wells River, Ver-
mont, on June 4, 1907, and received at Barre City,
Vermont, on June 6, 1907, consigned to
Joe Bishop; one grindstone and frame
billed from Wells River, Vermont, April
1, 1907, and received at Barre